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A YOUNG man with learning difficulties who admitted carrying out a terrifying late-night robbery to fund his drug habit has been jailed indefinitely.

Michael Dare, 23, had brandished a kitchen knife and covered his face with a hood and a scarf in a bid to avoid detection.

But as he grabbed £640 from the manager of the town's Domino's Pizza, Dare's disguise slipped, allowing him to be identified.

Dare, of Shepherds Court, Haverhill, appeared at Ipswich Crown Court, where Judge John Holt told him that he would only be considered for release from prison when the Parole Board were satisfied that he no longer represented a significant risk to the public.

The court heard how Dare had been seen outside the pizza shop shortly before midnight on a Sunday last December.

Staff went outside to ask if they could help and Dare told them he wanted to call a taxi to take him to the Clements estate.

Peter Gair, prosecuting, said inside the shop a staff member offered to telephone a local taxi firm but the line was busy. Dare, who had covered his face so that only his eyes were visible then pulled out a knife and demanded money.

Two terrified workers ran from the shop, while a third pressed a panic button before also fleeing.

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Say cheese: Lisa Phillips, 5, Zach Brookes, 6, Joshua Bolton, 5, Thomas Raper, 6 and teacher Laura Haynes.
Picture: Duncan Lamont 549387.

Fun makes the menu with pupils' pizza play

KNEADING dough and tossing their own pizzas in the air was on the timetable for a group of primary school children.

The 52 pupils from Kedington Primary School paid a visit to

the Pizza Hut restaurant in Regent Street, Cambridge, before it opened to customers to see what went on there and to try their hand at make pizzas.

The visit was organised by

the restaurant's manager Nick Stone, whose daughter Lauren attends the school.

Mr Stoner said: "The idea was for them to come in and do some taste testing and see what

goes into pizzas. Pizza is a healthy option as part of balanced diet. Our salt levels are now well under FSA standards and our salad bar offers a lot more options."

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Teachers feel strain of job

STRESSED out teachers in Cambridgeshire clocked up more than 3,400 sick days in the last academic year as absenteeism for anxiety, stress and fatigue soared.

Figures obtained by the *Weekly News* show teachers took 3,471 days off work from the county's primary and secondary schools for 'stress, depression, anxiety, mental health and exhaustion' in 2007-08 – more than double the 1,577 sick days lost in the previous year.

The situation was particularly bad in primary schools, where mental-health related sick days rose by 250 per cent from 499 in 2006-07 to 1,755 days last year.

That also represented a 43 per cent increase on the 2005-06 figure of 1,225.

In secondary schools, stress and mental health-related sick days rose by 59 per cent last year – up from 1,078 in 2006-07 to 1,716 last year.

Days missed for the same reason in 2005-06 stood at just 798 – less half this year's total. It meant school staff took a total of 18.2 years off sick last year – compared to just 8.3 years in 2006-07.



West meets East in tour of China

STUDENTS were given a taste of the East during a trip of lifetime to China.

Five students and two teachers from Haverhill's Samuel Ward Arts and Technology College, in association with the Youth China Cultural Organisation, spent 12 days in Beijing.

The school has established links with the Beijing Cambridge-Jingye High School in Tongzhou District, which has 1,500 high achieving students with dance, theatre and sports backgrounds.

The group visited the Forbidden City, the Old Summer Palace and Tianamen Square.

They had dinner at the Chinese Opera, and saw the colourful and fast-paced *The Story of Kung Fu – Theatre Style*, a Chinese Cultural Theatre production.

They also enjoyed wonderful Chinese

meals from different regions of China and chopsticks are their speciality now. They then had the chance to relax in a hot spring spa and visit the Great Wall of China.

A spokesman for the college said the students noticed different comparisons of old with new, rich with poor, hi-tech with low-tech, and were greeted by very friendly people.

He said: "We were the centre of attention wherever we went, having two girls with blonde hair and two very tall young men with us – they were photographed many times with Chinese people – young and old.

"We were also lucky enough to be guided round Beijing by a very informative tour guide.

"The experience was fantastic – we need to go back again to see some areas in more detail."

Back home: from left, Charlee Strowger, 15, Sam Moore, 15, Ema Field, 15, Rhian Fawcett, 15, Marian Merch-Chammon, PA to the headteacher, and James Battye, 16.

Picture: Keith Jones 549430.

Police link car arson attacks

A WHITE Peugeot 106 was set alight at the back of a house in Haverhill on Tuesday night.

The arson attack happened at around 12.05am in Wrattling Road and police are linking it to the theft of a silver Nissan Micra car from Abington Place, Haverhill, between 9.30pm on Tuesday and 1.10am yesterday. That car was later found burnt out off the A134 near Long Melford.

Calls in relation to the Nissan theft should be made to Pc Kelly Waggett at Haverhill Police on (01284) 774100, while calls related to the Peugeot fire should be directed towards Pc Richard Oldroyd at the same number. Alternatively, call Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Pair fled with copper piping

TWO men wearing hooded tops who were disturbed inside a container in a car park fled with a quantity of copper piping.

The burglary happened at Lordscroft Lane, Haverhill, at around 9.40pm on Tuesday and the pair left in a dark coloured Vauxhall Astra or Vectra, driving off along Ehringshausen Way towards Sturmer. Anyone with information is asked to call Pc Cris Reynolds at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Mower stolen from shed

A RIDE-ON John Deere lawnmower was stolen by thieves who broke into a shed by cutting a padlock at Front Street, Ousden, between 8pm on Monday and 8am on Tuesday. Call Pc Christopher Spraggons at Clare Police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Purse taken from shopper

A PURSE was stolen from a woman's handbag in a card shop at High Street, Haverhill, between 10.20am and 10.30am on Tuesday. Call Pc Sarah Reavill at Haverhill Police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers in confidence on 0800 555 111.

Cafe proposal

PLANS to create a seated eating area outside a new Costa Coffee shop in High Street, Haverhill, have been submitted to St Edmundsbury Borough Council.

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'Despicable' fraud campaign

VIGILANT staff at a Haverhill store brought a fraudster's two-year stealing spree to an end, a court has heard.

Two teenagers were attempting to collect a refund for defective goods at the town's Argos store when staff became suspicious and alerted police.

The duo – who cannot be named for legal reasons – tried to use a bank statement in the name of Trina Spiteri as alleged proof of purchase, Ipswich Crown Court was told on Monday.

Police launched an investigation and discovered that Spiteri, 47, had been waging a campaign of fraud against Argos since 2005, obtaining thousands of pounds worth of vouchers for refunds which she then sold on eBay for below face value.

Parked close to the Haverhill store was a car being driven by Spiteri's accomplice, Lesley Fuller, who had driven the teenagers to the town.

Police found a "considerable quantity" of defective goods in the vehicle, along with a list of which items were to be taken back, excuses to be used and

directions to Argos stores.

Duncan O'Donnell, prosecuting, said the actions of the Haverhill staff in May 2007 had ended a long-running fraud.

Spiteri had been working with the two teenagers who would take defective items, often toys, back to Argos stores and ask for a refund.

During a search of Spiteri's home in Rayleigh, Essex, police found details of Argos gift voucher transactions. Mr O'Donnell said that during a single six-week period she had netted £1,400.

Spiteri's garage also housed 21 boxes of toys, most of which when examined were defective. Spiteri denied that the toys had been destined for future fraud attempts, saying she was selling them for someone else.

Police went on to find details of sales of Argos vouchers worth an alleged £55,414 at below face value in exchange for cash. But Spiteri said at the most she had obtained only £10,000.

The court also heard that while Inland Revenue records showed that Spiteri was not working, her bank account contained £95,000, some of it from unexplained deposits.

Spiteri and Fuller, also 47, of Rayleigh, had been friends since they were at school, the court heard. Both had pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to steal.

Christopher Paxton, appearing for Spiteri, said she was a woman of previously good character and her offending did not bear any hallmarks of sophistication.

Detection had been inevitable because she had repeatedly targeted the same branches of Argos and never tried to disguise her identity.

Fuller had only been involved in the offending on the day she was arrested at Haverhill, said Richard Potts, defending.

He said: "This offending came about primarily because of her reliance on amphetamines which became quite marked in the period preceding."

Judge Neil McKittrick described Spiteri's behaviour as "despicable".

She was sentenced to 40 weeks in prison, suspended for 18 months, and must complete 100 hours unpaid community work.

Fuller was placed under supervision for 18 months and ordered to take part in the Think First programme for offenders.

Prison for robbery of takeaway

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It was then that Dare had headed for the office where manager Richard Jeffrey had been counting takings.

Mr Jeffrey told police: "Fearing for the safety of all the staff members I decided to unlock the office door and led him to where the money was."

None of the cash was ever recovered.

The raid left staff very shaken and fearful. One man told police: "I was in fear of my life."

Initially police had no clues as to the robber's identity, but inquiries pointed towards Dare having been involved.

On January 5 a hooded top was recovered from his grandmother's home and three days later, when he was arrested, Dare was wearing a pair of jeans bearing a distinctive logo which matched those of the robber.

Positive identification came later, when staff were able to say during an identity procedure that Dare was the man they had seen during the robbery when his disguise momentarily slipped.

Joanne Eley, mitigating, said that Dare was a young man with learning disabilities who had difficulties in communicating with others.

He had a "very disrupted" early life and had been using illegal drugs since the age of 13.

On the night of the robbery she said Dare had taken heroin, which was later found to have been adulterated with another drug and as a result he had no memory of what he had done.

She said: "This is not a sophisticated robbery. It was clearly not well executed. This had not been planned for some time. He was in need of money to fund his drug habit."

Judge Holt told Dare that he would be detained indefinitely as he posed a "significant risk" to members of the public.

Dare could not be considered for release under any circumstances for at least three years, less the 104 days he had already spent on remand awaiting sentence.



'Significant risk': Michael Dare.



Cycling circle: Pc Will Wright, left, and PCSO Gordon Walker, right, with Steve Carter, centre, and Parkway pupils.

Picture: Richard Patterson 547658.

Pupils get wheelie good tips on cycle safety

YOUNG cyclists have been put through their paces to make sure they are safe when they take to the roads.

Pupils are Parkway Middle School in Haverhill have been taking part in a bike safety training scheme, with

regular sessions in the school grounds led by Steve Carter.

Mr Carter, who is a behavioural support assistant at Parkway, organised the session with local beat officer Pc Will Wright.

They tested the skills of 10 pupils in each session of the three-week course with theory in the classroom, training in the playground and then using skills learned on the road.

He said: "Awareness is the main

thing, starting off properly, seeing whether there is anything coming on their inside or outside. It is about safety and also keeping them fit."

For more information about the courses, call (01440) 704599.

Store revamp grant scheme

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between the main shopping area and the new superstore.

Cllr Anne Gower, chair of the Haverhill Partnership and member of the Haverhill Area Working Party, said: "Queen Street has an intimate character that will be lifted by the public realm improvements, but more is needed to encourage shoppers to explore."

"We have been working with traders so that the scheme works both for them and to the benefit of the area as a whole and I am very pleased that it is receiving so much support."

Discussions are to take place about a group design scheme to reduce the cost of applying for grant aid, which is likely to be for up to 80 per cent of the cost of improvement work, up to a maximum of £8,000.

Traders in Queen Street who had called for a total ban on traffic in the street have had their wishes partially granted as the normal traffic ban from 10am to 4pm has been extended until 6.30pm while traffic lights were in operation at the Cangle junction.

A spokesman for Suffolk

County Council's highways department said this was a temporary measure to stop motorists using the street as a rat run to get through the lights more quickly, and the street would open up at 4pm again shortly.

Sarah Howard, chairman of Haverhill Chamber of Commerce, said: "It's refreshing that businesses are being consulted and being given the means to update their shopfronts to make Queen Street look more appealing."

"There are some great shops in Queen Street and I hope that making the frontage reflect the quality of the goods on offer will attract more people to shop locally."

"It is very easy to look at the opening of Tesco's as a bad thing for the independent shops in the town."

"However, I think that it is being handled very well and the steps that are being taken to make it a positive addition to the town are encouraging."

"All we've got to do now is persuade local people to shop locally and this is another step towards achieving this goal."

Councils oppose turbines

EIGHT parish councils have opposed plans for a wind farm on land between Linton and Great Chesterford.

Renewable energy firm Enertrag submitted plans to South Cambridgeshire and Uttlesford district councils earlier this year for eight 125m turbines on the farmland.

But Linton, Hadstock, Hildersham, Little Chesterford, Great Chesterford, Hinxton, Little Abington, and Great Abington parish councils have all voted to lodge objections to the controversial proposal with the district councils.

At a meeting of Linton Parish Council last week, only one of 12 councillors voted in favour of the scheme. They heard that around 3,400 questionnaires were sent to local residents. Of the 1,169 that returned 76 per cent were against the proposals.

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History in the air

DUXFORD'S Imperial War Museum has announced a new series of talks exploring 20th century military history.

Historian Jack Livesey will kick-off the series with a talk about the decisive 1944 battle of Falaise Pocket that led to the liberation of Paris during his visit to the museum on Sunday, May 10.

He will return on Saturday, August 22, to discuss his book on the 155th Flak Regiment, *The VI – The Men and the Machine*.

The history of the RAF fighter planes will also be discussed at a seminar on Sunday, June 14. Martin Boswell, curator of uniforms, personal equipment and flags, will lecture on *Design and Development of the Helmet* on Sunday, November 15.

To book a place, contact the museum on (01223) 835000.

Space for tiny tots

PLANS to build a replacement pavilion-style building for children aged 2-5 at Thurlow Voluntary Controlled Primary School in The Street, Little Thurlow, have been submitted to St Edmundsbury Borough Council.

It will replace the existing portable building currently on the site.

Factory extension

AN EXTENSION to a light industrial unit at Boundary Road, Haverhill, is the subject of a planning application to St Edmundsbury Borough Council by Haverhill Small Factories.

Crime figures fall but jump in drug incidents

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EFFORTS to make Suffolk the safest county in England are on track, according to Chief Constable Simon Ash.

The latest figures show there was an almost 4 per cent drop in overall crime across the county in 2008/09.

The annual performance figures show that overall crime fell by 3.8 per cent to 46,504, with 1,826 fewer crimes recorded than in the same period in 2007/08.

The number of crimes solved increased, compared to the same period the previous year.

While violent crime levels remained the same, vehicle crime and criminal damage both fell by 7 per cent and the number of arson incidents falling by a staggering 26 per cent. Home burglaries dropped 6 per cent.

The constabulary also improved its detection rate by 4 per cent to 34.3 per cent and a total of 15,949 crimes were solved – an extra 1,285 compared to 2007/08.

But it wasn't all good news. The number of recorded drugs offences jumped 12 per cent.

The figures also showed that robbery incidents were up by 3 per cent.

Suffolk police's call handling team answered 95.6 per cent of 999 calls within 10 seconds, almost 6 per cent above the 90 per cent target.

There was also significant improvement in response to non-emergency calls, with 84.6 per cent of calls answered within 30 seconds, compared to 81 per cent last year.

Chief Constable Ash welcomed the figures and said: "A great deal of hard work and commitment from our officers and staff has really paid off."

"Our county has become even safer which is an excellent result. I am particularly pleased to see a reduction in crime as well as an increase in the number of crimes being solved."

"In the year ahead, we must build upon this solid foundation as we aim to deliver the best possible service to the communities of Suffolk."

"Not only will we continue to tackle crime, but we will also continue to focus on increasing local people's confidence in their local policing service. We need to ensure that local people feel safe and they feel we are doing a good job."

Suffolk Police Authority chairman Gulshan Kayembe said: "These latest figures show the constabulary is doing well, which is pleasing."

"We will continue to monitor progress in the year ahead. Particular attention will be paid to increased partnership working and an increased presence of community policing through Safer Neighbourhood Teams."



Familiar: above, brothers Ian, left, and Gordon Anderson during the reunion. Below, Gordon, left, pictured in 1983. Picture: Richard Patterson 547570.

Flashes of the past at reunion

A PICTURE of youngsters enjoying themselves at an adventure playground more than a quarter of a century ago have brought back memories for many.

An exhibition has been staged by Haverhill and District Local History Group of pictures taken at the former playground area off Greenfields Way, Haverhill, in the 1970s.

The exhibition will be on display in the bistro area at Haverhill Arts Centre for the next two months and organisers are keen to find out the names of the rest of the children pictured, who have not yet been identified.

Jill Young, History Group secretary, said many names had already been provided and several of those pictured had attended a reunion at the centre and the opening of the exhibition.

A graph has been provided so that missing



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Man accused of stealing from hospice

A 25-YEAR-OLD man has denied stealing money belonging to a hospice.

Brett Wickers, of Lowry Close, Haverhill, has also pleaded not guilty to a charge of fraud by false representation to obtain gain involving

sponsorship money for the same charity.

The theft offence is alleged to have been committed between April 17, 2008 and June 13, 2008 against St Nicholas Hospice in Bury St Edmunds.

Ipswich Crown Court heard that the fraud offence is alleged to have been committed between April 17, 2008 and September 30, 2008, also against St Nicholas Hospice.

Judge Neil McKittrick told Wickers that he would have to

return to court in June to stand trial.

The hearing is expected to last for up to two days.

Wickers was granted unconditional bail until his next court appearance.

Glorious gardens

EIGHT acres of glorious gardens at Sible Hedingham, near Haverhill, are to be opened to the public for the first time.

Since moving in with their young family eight years ago, Peter and Sandra Robinson have been working to improve and renovate their garden at Rookwoods, Yeldham Road.

It will open under the National Garden Society Scheme on May 15, 25 and 29 from 2-5.30pm. Admission will be £3, children free, with teas and plants for sale.

Shop thieves' clean sweep

THREE vacuum cleaners were stolen by thieves who broke into a shop at Haverhill by smashing a window in the early hours of the morning.

The burglary happened in the High Street at around 1.30am on Monday, April 27.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Jonathan Chapman at Haverhill Police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111

Tax disc stolen

A TAX disc was stolen from a car parked at Haverhill.

The theft happened at Pipers Close between April 14 and 21, when offenders entered a green Ford by unknown means.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Andrew Green at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Trailer taken

A BLUE trailer with a metal surround was stolen from a driveway at Bury Road, Wickhambrook between 8am and 6pm last Thursday.

The trailer, which had been left secure, has a green ramp to the rear and new tyres.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Colin Cox at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.



Paper trail: Philip Hill and wife Carol with some of correspondence regarding the problems in Willow Close.

Picture: Keith Jones 547807.

Heart patient's plea for peace

A HEART surgery patient say "neighbours from hell" is making his life a misery and claims the housing association which manages his home is ignoring the problem.

Phillip Hill, 63, and his wife Carol, 58, have lived in Willow Close, Haverhill, for the past six years, but say their once peaceful cul-de-sac has been ruined over the past 12 months by rowdy behaviour.

They also claim to have seen people dealing drugs openly in the street, despite a police drugs raid in the area earlier this year.

Mr Hill says Sanctuary Housing Group has done little to tackle the problems.

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He added: "This used to be a nice place to live, but now when you tell people where you live they say 'poor you'."

"There were cars parked outside that people refused to move, so the refuse truck could not get in."

"There are arguments about drug deals in the early hours of the morning and people have just had enough of it."

"One married couple are moving back in with parents because they cannot stand living here any more and I had a 60-year-old man at my door in tears and exhausted."

"We just don't know where we can go and more people are moving out because of it."

A statement from Sanctuary said: "The safety and wellbeing of our residents is paramount and we take any reports of anti-social behaviour, such as those made by Mr Hill, very seriously."

"We would like to reassure the residents of Willow Close that we are working closely with Suffolk police and other partner agencies over these claims."

"Although the investigations are ongoing, we will continue to update Mr Hill and other residents in the area with their progress."

"We currently employ contractors to provide the grounds maintenance service at Willow Close and will soon start to consult residents about how this service is delivered in the future."

Downturn conference

THE impact of the economic downturn on the building of new homes will be the focus of a top-level conference in Cambridge.

Cambridgeshire Horizons, the body working to secure the housing, new roads and other community facilities that the county needs, will hold its annual get-together on Wednesday, June 17, at Robinson College.

Speakers will be Kate Barker, author of the Barker Reports on housing and a board member of the Homes and Communities Agency; John Cross, chairman of the National Housing Federation; and Wulf Daseking, former director of city planning in Freiburg, Germany.

The conference will be officially opened by the chairman of Cambridgeshire Horizons, Sir David Trippier, who will also review progress made in delivering the "growth agenda" over the past five years.

Alex Plant, chief executive of Cambridgeshire Horizons, who will also be addressing delegates, said: "It promises to be a fascinating conference this year. Over the last 12 months a lot has changed for Horizons in terms of how we look to deliver growth."

"The housing market has slowed, but the underlying need for new and more affordable homes remains. This means we must embrace innovative ways of bringing development forward without sacrificing quality standards."

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Survey reveals third of drinkers exceed limits

NEARLY a third of regular drinkers in the eastern region drink too much, says a survey.

NHS East of England has released a preview of results from the Big Drink Debate, which questioned 7,000 people.

The results show 69 per cent of men and 52 per cent of women drink regularly, and men are also more likely to drink above recommended limits.

Only 6 per cent of respondents

admitted to being heavy drinkers, yet 29 per cent regularly drink above recommended limits. Thirty-two per cent of men and 26 per cent of women drink more.

Thirty-four per cent of

respondents thought drunken behaviour was a problem in their local area.

The Government Office for the East of England will use the results to get a picture of drinking habits in the region.



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MEMORIES



■ THIS week's picture, taken from our archives, shows young sports stars proudly displaying their prizes. Do you recognise anyone in the picture or know what the event was? Do you know where and when it was taken? Send your answers to: Memories, Haverhill Weekly News, 4 Queen Street, Haverhill, CB9 9EF by Tuesday morning.

Picture: 548248.



Last week's Memories photograph, from our archives, showed guests attending the opening of the Oxfam shop in Haverhill. It was taken in October, 1974

Picture: 314778..



Front-line help is at hand for vulnerable

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OLDER people in Cambridgeshire will be better looked after thanks to a new scheme being pioneered by the county council and the charity Age Concern, it is claimed.

Called Cambridgeshire Home Shield, the aim is to make sure that elderly folk in need of medical or other help get it quickly.

Front-line workers such as the police and firefighters will be able to pass on requests for assistance to social services teams and health experts.

The scheme, said to be one of the first of its kind nationwide, was officially launched last week.

A council spokesman said: "Home Shield is a partnership that handles referrals from front-line staff to help elderly and vulnerable people. Age Concern co-ordinate the referrals and pass them on to



Joining forces: the Home Shield launch are, from left, Cathy Inman, project manager; Terri Sansom, project assistant; Matt Murdoch, of Cambridgeshire fire service; Pam Nicholas and Ruth Rogers, of Age Concern; and Chief Supt Jeff Hill.

Picture: Warren Gunn 547644.

the relevant partner organisations to ensure a smooth and effective system.

"The project brings together 16 organisations including the fire service, Adult Social Care, Cam-

bridgeshire police, the Pension Service, Warmfront and the Royal British Legion. It is hoped that others will also play their part.

"The scheme is designed to promote health, well-being and

independent living. It will act as a quick method of ensuring that the right agency responds to the actual needs of the person visited."

Cllr Fred Yeulett, the council's cabinet member for communities, said: "This is a great idea designed to protect and support some of the most vulnerable members of our community.

"Often people don't know where to go for help, but this scheme will mean that their problems will get reported and passed on to the relevant organisation wherever possible.

"For example, if a trading standards officer visits and discovers a resident needs support from Adult Social Care, or a fire alarm fitted, or even a visit from volunteers because they are lonely, then this can also be set up.

"It really is about being proactive and helping vulnerable people live independently.

"I would like to thank Age Concern and all the partner organisations taking part in it."

Help is at hand for pensioners

BY JO DEEKS

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OLDER people in Haverhill got tips on free services and advice to help them beat the credit crunch when a new countywide roadshow visited the town.

The first Homeshield Roadshow event was held in at Haverhill Fire Station in Ehringshausen Way last week, before its team tours the county to inform the public about the support that is available to some of the most vulnerable people of Suffolk.

This roadshow is one of three which has been organised locally to promote the Homeshield service.

Originally launched in 2007, Homeshield provides easy access to many services and organisations.

But Suffolk County Council said it has recognised that, due to growing numbers of



Advice: representatives from different groups at Haverhill Fire Station.

Picture: Keith Jones 547816.

older people and the effects of the credit crunch, the number of vulnerable people is likely to rise.

A spokesman said the Homeshield roadshows are an opportunity for members of the community to pop in for a chat and find out about the range of support and help that is available,

and where to access the services.

Partners attending the roadshows to hand out advice include: Suffolk County Council's practice advice team, local pension services, Suffolk Constabulary and the Safer Neighbourhood Team, a crime reduction officer, Trading Standards, Royal British Leg-

ion, Age Concern, St Edmundsbury Borough Council's housing team, Havebury Housing, the county council's adult and community and library services team, PCT falls prevention, Suffolk Good Neighbours Scheme, and Suffolk Fire and Rescue's Warm Front scheme.

Thieves steal car's sat nav

A SATELLITE navigation system and a CD player were stolen from a car parked in an unlocked garage. The theft happened in White Horse Road, Kedington, between 5pm last Thursday and 11am the next day. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Clare police on (01284) 774100.

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In Memoriam

DEREK ANDREWS

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All our love forever, Adele, Gary, Tayler, Brooke and Peta
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DEREK ANDREWS (Del)

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There is a place left in my heart, that no-one else can fill

We love you and we miss you Dad and we always will

Love Elizabeth, Dave, George, Beth and Imogen

DEREK ANDREWS

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from Rhonda, Royston, Lauren and Fearnie

TINA POLLEUTT

May 2nd 2006

Can't believe 3 years have passed so fast.

You're missed and loved so much. Not a day goes past when you're not in our hearts...

Love you!

Trish, Martin, Grandchildren & Great Grandchildren
xxx

FORSHAW Howard

May 6th, 1996.

I light a candle, watch it glow, Watch it dance when I feel low, I think of you, I think of light, You're always with me, day or night.

The candle flickers, then it's gone, But in my heart you still live on, For in this heart you'll never stray, You're here forever and a day.

So when I light a candle, When I watch it glow, When I watch it dancing, In my heart I'll know.

Love you so much, Mum

FORSHAW Howard

May 6th, 1996.

We cannot have the old days back, When we were all together, But secret tears and loving thoughts, Will be with us forever.

Sadly missed along life's way, Quietly remembered every day, No longer in our lives to share, But in our hearts always there.

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Our dear mum and nan Edith POLLEUTT

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just to see and speak to you, A thousand words won't bring you back, We know because we've tried, And neither will a million tears, We know because we've cried,

You've left behind our broken hearts and precious memories too, But we have never wanted memories, We only wanted you.

Forever in our thoughts, Caroline and Paul, Jodie and Pete, Stewart and Sophie
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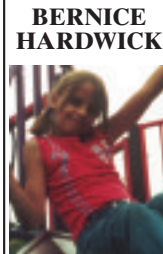
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Project to get teens into work

A SCHEME to help get young people back into education or work is being offered at Haverhill.

West Suffolk College is offering training through the Youth East project, with a group currently working in Haverhill at the Cangle Foyer and Skills 4 Trades.

Participation co-ordinator Sherry Fry said: "The programme is a way of confronting the barriers young people face and exploring ways to overcome them and move forward."

It encompasses practical help on improving their confidence and self esteem and dealing with stress.

Ms Fry said: "Any 16-18 year olds who are not in education, training or work can benefit."

"The programme is flexible and exciting. Activities are developed in conjunction with the young people, focusing on their individual needs."

BY JO DEEKS

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"Participants will not have to travel to college to access the training, the training will come to them."

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"We can even arrange visits and taster sessions."

The programme helps participants find a new direction in life by developing the skills they need to progress to further education or work with training.

The college will be working on the Youth East project with groups of young people in inf-



Overcoming obstacles: from left, James Kitson Jones, Tyrone Bradnam, Youth East key worker, Alex Pearson, Chris Jones, Chay Allen, Alex Freeman, Victoria Fenton, Youth East key worker, and Alex Pursey at the Youth East project at Cangle Foyer.

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ormal settings in a variety of communities until December 2010. Each course will take place on two days a week over eight weeks.

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How the missing millions are hurting Cambs

THE East of England has had the lowest level of public spending per head of any region in England for four of the last six years, according to new figures.

Councils and public services in the area receive just £6,555 per person from the Government compared with an average of £7,353 for England as a whole.

Particularly badly hit are Cambridgeshire police, with spending on public order and safety put at just 74 per cent of the England average, and council budgets for housing and amenity services, at just 65 per cent of the average across England.

A new report shows the East of England is getting a raw deal over Government funding. LAURA JEAN MORRIS examines how this is affecting Cambridgeshire.

The report was released by the East of England Strategic Authority Leaders (EESAL), a cross-party group made up of the leaders of all 11 county and unitary regional authorities.

It says the lack of funding should also be placed into context with the fact that the area is one of only three in the country which paid in more to the Exchequer in 2006 and 2007 than it took out.

And after last week's budget, Cambridgeshire County Council says it is concerned the squeeze on its services is only set to get worse.

Jill Tuck, county council leader, said: "The East of England region and Cambridgeshire is one of the few parts of the country actually making a contribution to the wealth of the nation in the past few years.

"And yet, because we are productive, we have been penalised by a Government which seems to be blind to the pressures services are under in one of the fastest-growing regions.

"The situation cannot continue. The country is in a deep recession and it needs the relative economic strength of Cambridgeshire and the East of England to help drive the recovery – but that will be hampered if



Raw deal: The Government hands out millions, but councillors Jill Tuck and Keith Walters, inset, say the east loses out.

public services continue to get a raw deal."

Cllr Tony Orgee, South Cambridgeshire District Council finance portfolio holder said: "The Government not only gives us inadequate support but also takes large amounts of money out of the area.

"In the last two years, Government has taken more than £21 million of council

housing rents and this present financial year will take a further £12.6 million.

"We have a very raw deal from Government compared to so many other councils."

And it's not just councils that have been hit by a lack of provision. Cllr Keith Walters, chairman of Cambridgeshire Police Authority, says the force needs an investment of a further £2 million to help it

raise levels of officers to the national average.

He said: "Julie Spence and I made a trip down to London last year to ask for an extra £2 million for investment, and we had a document a quarter of an inch thick to justify that request.

"They shouldn't just write off everyone in Cambridgeshire as Range-Rover-driving welly wearers."

Below-average handouts

■ In 2007/8, the East of England's allocation for overall public expenditure was £6,555 per head – £980 less than the national average and £2,500 less than London.

■ In 2008/9, East of

England councils received £396.92 per head, compared with the £537.70 average.

■ If the East of England's primary care trusts received the England average per head of

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The judges said of the *News*: "This entry won by an impressive margin. It looked exceptionally clean and tidy and had a great design and layout."

"The newspaper was well printed and offers great value for its cover price."

Other winners were *The Times*, as National Newspaper of the Year, and *The Sunday Times* as Weekend Newspaper of the Year.

There was a second top place for Cambridge Newspapers for its *Property News* supplement – which is free with the Thursday edition of the *News* – winning the Colour Supplement of the Year for sections published within a newspaper.

The judges said: "We felt production was excellent throughout and the publication had a bright, fresh look to it."

In addition, the website – *Cambridge News Online* – was commended in the Fujifilm Grand Prix category, designed to honour publishers who have made the most significant contributions to the future success of newspapers.

Here, our website was praised by the judges for its extensive use of video, "attracting a greater web audience and, at the same time, encouraging those people to seek out and support the print edition".

Graham Ayres, Cambridge Newspapers' managing director, said: "This is a tremendous accolade for everyone at Cambridge Newspapers . . . working both in print and online."

"We strive to bring our readers and online users the very best offering every day of the week and to be honoured in such a way is extremely rewarding and reflects well on the hard work, commitment and positive attitude of all our staff."



Simply the best: Cambridge Newspapers managing director Graham Ayres and editor-in-chief Colin Grant with the Newspaper of the Year award.

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Search is on for trio who abused woman

POLICE are searching for men who hurled abuse at a woman in Haverhill.

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The first man is described as white, 5ft 9in tall, in his mid to late teens, of slim build and wearing a grey hooded top.

The second and third male are described as white, 5ft 9in tall, in their mid to late teens and of slim build.

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A MAN claiming to be from the water board tried to con his was into a pensioner's home.

The incident occurred in Castle Lane, Haverhill, at around 12.55pm last Friday.

A man called at the house of an elderly woman claiming he was from the water board. He said that due to a

leak further down the road, he needed to turn the water off. He had no ID, so the woman did not let him in and he left on foot.

He is described as white, in his 30s or 40s, 5 ft 7 in tall, of stocky build, with short dark hair. He was smartly dressed, wearing a white

shirt and black or navy trousers.

Police are reminding people not to let unexpected callers into their property if they are not satisfied that they are genuine, and to call police.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Haverhill CID on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

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Wooding puts bit of herself in feisty Evita

ONE of musical theatre's best-loved and most enduring shows is currently gracing the stage at the Cambridge Corn Exchange as part of a major nationwide tour.

Evita, the tale of an impoverished but highly ambitious actress who becomes the wife of Argentine dictator

BY EMMA HIGGINBOTHAM

Juan Perón, features some of musical theatre's most famous songs, including *Another Suitcase in Another Hall*, *High Flying Adored* and *Don't Cry For Me Argentina*, courtesy of musical maestros Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice.

"People love the show – it's just got an air about it. And Eva is definitely one of the most coveted roles there is," says Rachael Wooding, who plays the iconic Argentine. "She's a feisty, ballsy woman and I like that."

"But because it was on in the West End recently, I thought 'Oh well, I'll never play that now because it won't come back again in my lifetime'."

"So when they said there'd be a tour it was just the most amazing opportunity."

Wooding was hand-picked by Andrew Lloyd Webber himself to play Eva, a part originally made famous by Elaine Paige when the show first opened in 1978, and then by Madonna in the award-winning 1996 film version.

But Wooding wasn't daunted by filling such illustrious shoes: "I didn't really think of it like that. I didn't think 'Right, I'm going to take that from her and that from her...'"

"It's so well written, there's so much to work with, and I think you have to put a bit of yourself into a role anyway. It just grew and it's still growing now for me."

In the current production, Wooding is joined by Seamus Cullen, a popular finalist from the hit BBC TV programme *Any Dream Will Do*, who plays narrator Ché. And she admits she's a fan of the programmes.

"They've brought musical theatre back to the forefront," she says. "It's not necessarily that people didn't like it before, but if it was a guilty pleasure, now they can openly say 'Yeah, I love it!'"

Evita is on at the Corn Exchange until Saturday, May 9, (excluding Sunday) at 7.30pm, plus Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2.30pm.

Tickets are £20-£32.50. Call (01223) 357851 or visit www.cornex.co.uk to book.



'Amazing opportunity': Rachael Wooding stars as Eva Perón in *Evita*, which began a two-week run at the Corn Exchange this week. Below left, Seamus Cullen stars as Ché. CP



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your stars with
Russell Grant

Artemis Nov 21 - Dec 21

Power struggles are likely with an overbearing boss. No amount of flattery will help you get around them. You're better off following their orders and let the chips fall where they may. On the health front, you're making progress and shedding pounds.

To hear more call 0905 333 4857

Taurus Dec 22 - Jan 20

Arguments over politics and religion could tear a relationship apart. Avoid such subjects like the plague. You're in love with someone whose beliefs are radically different, the two of you may have to get counselling. You can no longer avoid the elephant in the room.

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Gemini Jan 21 - Feb 18

A hang up could be undermining an intimate relationship. One or both of you needs to come to terms with this problem. Don't be afraid to get professional help. A costly home improvement project could finally be finished, and the results are impressive.

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Cancer Feb 19 - Mar 20

A controlling friend, workmate or lover is getting on your nerves. It's time to assert yourself, before this entire relationship goes south. Continuing to give in to their demands is undermining your self esteem. It's also making you miserable. Stand up for yourself.

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Leo Mar 21 - Apr 19

Horrible work or living conditions prompt you to make a change. It may be necessary to move to an unfamiliar area. Although you hate being uprooted like this, it's better than stewing in your own juices. A pay raise or lucrative job could finally be awarded to you.

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Virgo Apr 20 - May 20

A love affair is heading for the rocks. It's fun delving into taboo areas but you need to consider how your actions are affecting innocent people. It's also possible you're developing an addiction to the person. Put some much needed space between the two of you.

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Libra May 21 - Jun 20

Conditions at home have become unbearable. Your family is pressuring you to adopt values that make no sense for your lifestyle. It's more important to satisfy yourself than fit in. If that means suspending communications with certain relatives, so be it.

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Scorpio Jun 21 - Jul 20

Abusive behaviour can no longer be tolerated. You've got a high threshold for this kind of nonsense, but enough is enough. When you face up to this tormentor, they'll back down. Nobody can strike fear into an enemy quite like you.

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Sagittarius Jul 21 - Aug 22

Compromising your values for the sake of fitting in is a big mistake. No matter how much you think you want a job, relationship or fame, you need to walk away. Don't worry, healthier options are on the horizon. For now, you've got to obey your conscience.

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Capricorn Aug 23 - Sep 22

Your overbearing behaviour is really starting to chafe on family members. As much as you hate to admit it, you cannot save people from themselves. If you're dealing with a youngster, you should try to see things from their point of view.

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Aquarius Sep 23 - Oct 22

Your conscience is really starting to bother you. Maybe it's time to explain to a colleague where you went wrong. Of course, your relationship will undergo tremendous strain as a result, but at least you'll be giving them a chance to heal.

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Pisces Oct 23 - Nov 21

Peer pressure is rearing its ugly head. It looks as though you'll have to break ranks, if only as a way to cut costs. There's no point in going to restaurants or clubs you can't afford. If your friends can't understand this, you need to find more supportive companions.

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History day

DELVE into your family's past at Denny Abbey Farmland Museum this Bank Holiday Monday. The museum, in Ely Road, Waterbeach, will host the Discover Your Past event, a family history day which will give visitors tips on how to research their family tree. The Cambridge History Society, along with the Royston and Huntingdon family history societies, will be on hand to display some of their findings and documents. Talks and advice on starting a family tree will be available throughout the day. There will also be a range of books and materials to help those wanting to learn more about their ancestors. And children's activities will also be offer. The event runs from 10.30am to 5pm. For more information, call (01223) 860988 or email info@farmlandmuseum.org.uk

Summer date

GET set for fun in the sun at this year's Milton Summer Fair. The popular family event will be held on the Coles Road Recreation Ground on Sunday, July 11, from 1.30pm to 10pm. Young and old will have the chance to test their rodeo riding skills and scale new heights on the climbing wall. There will also be a bouncy castle and classic Jeeps on show, along with a variety of stalls which will be run by local organisations to raise funds for their good causes. Entertainment in the main arena will include belly dancing, stickboxing, Irish dancing, cheerleading and a display by the Raptor Foundation. Music from live bands will also keep the crowd entertained throughout day.

Operatic treats

ENGLISH Touring Opera returns to Cambridge Arts Theatre this week with two ever-popular productions: Mozart's masterpiece *The Magic Flute*, and Janáček's intimate love story *Katya Kabanova*. *The Magic Flute* is on tonight and Saturday, and *Katya Kabanova* is on tomorrow. Starting time is 7.30pm, and tickets cost £15-£35 (plus £2 booking fee). Call (01223) 503333 or visit www.cambridgeartstheatre.com

Race begins for budding sinfonia musicians

MUSICIANS wanting to make their mark can now enter the 20th Haverhill Sinfonia Soloist Competition. The closing date for entries to the September 26 contest is August 20. Categories include woodwind, brass, strings (with guitar and harp), piano and singing. Competitors may be of any age and nationality and should be of diploma standard, or at least ABRSM grade 8 distinction. There are 37 engagements and prizes to the value of £8,675 to be won, including solo performances with the Airedale Symphony Orchestra, Arnold Sinfonia, Bedford Sinfonia, City of Rochester Symphony Orchestra, City of Southampton Orchestra, Lambeth Orchestra, Surrey Philharmonic Orchestra and Wymondham Symphony Orchestra. Also up for grabs are solo recitals in Bury St Edmunds, Colchester, Derby, Ely, Godalming, Hoddesdon, Leighton Buzzard, Letchworth, Linton, Louth, Stratford-upon-Avon, Steyning,

Wallingford and Witney. The adjudicating panel includes Kevin Hill, the musical director of the Haverhill and Arnold sinfonias; and Stephen Bryant who leads the BBC Symphony Orchestra. More details and entry forms are available to download online from the website www.haverhillsinfonia.co.uk

Strummers, Blowers and Readers at Arts

ACKNOWLEDGED as one of the outstanding guitarists of his generation Richard Durrant continues to win devoted fans wherever he plays. After 20 years of touring and recording the "Guitar Whisperer" he plays the Haverhill Arts Centre on Saturday at 7.30pm. The programme begins as a classical recital, then blends works by Spanish and Latin composers, Bach and Steve Reich with animated film, new technology, improvisation and story telling. And for keen guitarists there is also a workshop available in the morning at 10.45am. ■ Who better than "Blowers", the cricket and Test Match Special commentator, to give a little word about *The Loves and Laughs of Henry Blofeld*, at the arts centre on Thursday, May 7. The star describes his show as "two hours of uncomplicated fun and much leg pulling". He adds: "I have danced my way from an irretrievably Edwardian upbringing by way of Eton and Cambridge, the City of London – briefly, but not briefly enough – to the Test Match Special commentary box. There is scarcely a toe I have not trodden on along the way – and many of them more than once. And it's not only 'Loves and Laughs'. The modern world in which we live gets a bit of stick. One or two of its most pernicious habits got kicked pretty firmly into touch – with a beaming smile of course." The fun starts at 7.30pm. ■ Haverhill Keyboard Club welcomes



Matthew Bason as his guest for a special matinee performance on Friday, May 8, at 2pm. He is set to perform a selection of old and new music, including all your favourites. ■ Meryl Streep and Philip Hoffman star in *Doubt* (15) playing at the centre on Tuesday, May 5, at 1.30pm and Wednesday, May 6, at 7.45pm. Set in a Catholic school in the Bronx in the 1960s, the film centres on a nun who grows suspicious when a priest begins to take too much interest in a young black student. Is she being overly protective or not protective enough? ■ The arts centre's first World Cinema Season screening in its new May-June brochure, French film *The Class* (15), is showing on Tuesday, at 7.45pm. It follows François and a group of teachers preparing for a new year at a high school in a tough Paris

neighbourhood. Neither stuffy nor severe, his extravagant frankness often takes students by surprise. But his classroom ethics are put to the test when pupils begin to challenge his teaching methods. You can see this plus the other three films if you buy a cinema season ticket for £10. Look out for a brochure or call (01440) 714140. ■ For those who missed *The Reader* (15) first time around, the centre is putting on an extra showing on Friday, May 8, at 7.45pm. Starring Oscar winner Kate Winslet and Ralph Fiennes, the film traces a complicated love affair between a German teenager and a mysterious woman twice his age. ■ For more details about the shows, or to book tickets, phone (01440) 714140 or go to www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk

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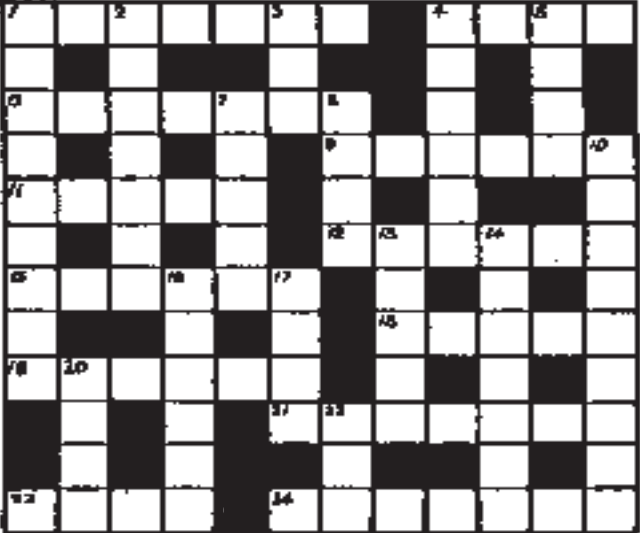
- Across**
1. Firm custom to live together. (7)
 4. Pistol taken to horse. (4)
 6. Girl eager to acquire material. (7)
 9. Part of foot used for popular dance. (6)
 11. Bequeath to the last old widow. (5)
 12. Queen's young given equipment to return catch. (6)
 15. Tip of smoking stub resembling wagging tail, say. (3-3)
 18. Some of the

- Down**
1. Study the gentle opponent. (9)
 2. Suspend the boxer, say, looking shamefaced. (7)
 3. King Edward the First upset by temper. (3)
 4. Pamper the Commanding officers' group. (6)
 5. The awful tale's a bit behind-times. (4)
 7. Boy journalist to triumph. (5)
 8. Pinch the old devil. (4)
 10. Acquaintance on

- paper. (3-6)
13. I bang the door on religion. (5)
14. Servant disturbed by old inns. (7)
16. Ten variations with decoration put on to tempt. (6)
17. Rode furiously to find an achiever. (4)
20. Bill received about the stretch of land. (4)
22. To start with everyone loves managing the wood. (3)

■ **Solution to 2110 – Across:** 1 Cove, 7 Bantam, 8 Bath, 10 Ask, 11 Obligated, 12 Eon, 13 Boxer, 17 Prise, 19 Pit, 21 Bandsaw, 22 Tea, 23 Away, 25 Cashew, 26 Peer. **Down:** 1 Cabal, 2 Vat, 3 Caller, 4 Stagger, 5 Amadeus, 6 Hiking, 9 Hoax, 14 Outback, 15 Earnest, 16 Apathy, 17 Pastel, 18 Iowa, 20 Mayor, 24 Wee.

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Problem of perennial weeds needs action

Annual weeds are already springing up in my flowerbeds, but it's the persistent perennial weeds that cause the most problems. While bindweed snakes its way through borders and up hedges, ground elder is emerging from under my neighbour's fence and couch grass is appearing amid growing perennials and shrubs. In the past I've taken to zapping these difficult perennial nuisances with systemic weedkiller, which the plant ingests through its leaves and into its root system, killing it gradually over a week or two.

But if you don't want to go down the chemical route, is there any other way to get rid of these invasive weeds?

"There is no easy solution to perennial weeds, but you can make your life slightly easier by containing the problem," says plant ecologist Ken Thompson, senior lecturer at the University of Sheffield and author of *The Book Of Weeds*.

"Assuming that the bindweed, or whatever, is confined to part of your garden, you should make strenuous efforts to ensure it stays there. Do not inadvertently move it around with other plants, or in soil or compost.

"You can compost roots or rhizomes of perennial weeds safely, but make sure they are dead first: bake them; drown them in a bucket of water for at least six weeks; or beat them to a pulp with a hammer.

"Another priority is speed. The worst perennial weeds can spread



by Hannah Stephenson

metres in one season, so the time to act is now," Thompson says. Persistent weeds require persistent action. It's no good neglecting perennial weeds for a long time and then going at them like a bull in a china shop. "Rotavating the whole area generally makes it worse – every bit of root or rhizome will grow into a new plant," he warns. Ground elder will be weakened with persistent hoeing, but that won't kill it.

The rhizomes are shallow, so digging them out is theoretically possible, although it takes time to creep among other plants, which makes digging difficult. It is possible to dig out the rhizomes of couch grass, as they are also shallow, but use a fork, loosening the soil as you go, to pull out long, intact lengths of rhizome.

Perennial nettle rhizomes are shallow and not very brittle, so can be dug out with a fork. Pearlwort, which is often mistaken for moss, is almost impossible to hand pull because bits of stem and root are always left behind. However, as it is so

small, it can be controlled through mulching and by filling vacant space with other plants.

Perennial weeds usually pop up among flowers and shrubs, so hoeing is often not possible. If you pull up the weeds you'll always leave some shoots behind and even when you dig out as much root as you can, it generally won't eliminate the problem.

"The only long-term solution is to remove everything – garden plants and weeds – from a bed or border and start again with clean soil," says Thompson.

It sounds drastic and it is. You can try digging out every piece of weed root and rhizome as soon as you see any growth appearing, or you can cover the soil with a tough layer of old carpet to block out light and prevent weed growth.

You'll need patience, as total eradication is likely to take at least a year.

If you need to remove ornamentals that you want to save, remove all traces of weed root among the roots and temporarily plant them elsewhere.

Once the area is weed-free, cover the bed with a permeable, weed-suppressing membrane and replant your saved plants through holes in it.

"Do not be tempted to cut corners by laying the anti-weed membrane over an existing perennial weed problem," warns Thompson.

"The weeds will find a way out through the planting holes and more vigorous weeds will even come through the membrane."

■ *The Book Of Weeds*, by Ken Thompson, is published by Dorling Kindersley, priced £12.99.

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– *Dicentra spectabilis* (Bleeding heart)

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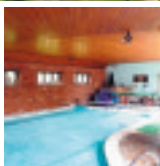


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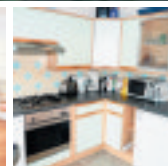
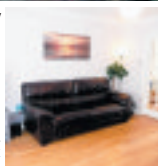
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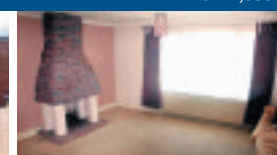
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£340,000

Churchill Avenue



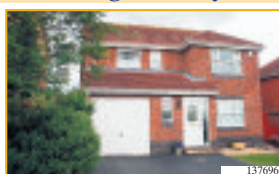
Detached bungalow, lounge, dining room, fitted kitchen, conservatory, two bedrooms, bath/shower room, cloakroom, delightful gardens.
£269,950

Henry Close



Spacious detached family house, ground floor cloakroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, five bedrooms, two en-suite, garden and garage
£239,950

Langham Way



Popular Hanchett Grange development. Extremely well presented detached family house. PVCU Conservatory, kitchen/breakfast room, four bedrooms, principle bedroom having en-suite shower.
£229,950

Arrendene Road



Link-detached family house. Conservatory (16'8 x 8'4), fitted kitchen, three bedrooms, re-fitted bathroom, delightful gardens. No onward chain.
£179,950

Helions Park Avenue



Convenient location to town centre. Well presented semi-detached property. Lounge, separate dining room, re-fitted kitchen, three bedrooms.
£159,995

Russett Close



Semi detached property, Three bedrooms, En suite, Kitchen/ diner, Lounge, Ground floor cloakroom, Upvc double glazed windows, Front & rear gardens, Garage & driveway.
£155,000

Downs Crescent



Much improved semi-detached. Lounge, re-fitted kitchen/dining room with integrated appliances, three beds, gas central heating, bathroom, delightful larger than average gardens.
£154,950

Hales Barn Road



Semi detached family house, ground floor cloakroom, lounge, kitchen/dining room, three bedrooms, en-suite shower room, landscaped rear garden and parking facilities.
£145,000

Stradishall



Semi Detached Property, three bedrooms, lounge, kitchen/ diner, ground floor cloakroom, bathroom, separate WC, separate shower cubicle, integral garage, driveway, oil fired central heating, gardens
£145,000

Bartlow Place



Popular Chalkstone development, well presented family house, cloakroom, lounge, dining room, fitted kitchen, three bedrooms, family bathroom, UPVC double glazed windows and doors, garden.
£127,500

Quendon Place



Mid terraced family house. Re-fitted kitchen/dining room, three bedrooms, re-fitted bath/shower room.
 No onward chain.
£119,995

Bath Court



Much improved end-terrace family house. Re-fitted kitchen (12'6 x 9'8), lounge, three bedrooms, delightful enclosed rear garden.
£115,000

Primrose Hill



Popular close to town location, lounge, dining room, kitchen, cellar, two bedrooms, bathroom, good size front garden, garage and driveway. Some modernisation required. No onward chain.
£107,000

Feltwell Place



End terrace, ground floor cloakroom, L shaped kitchen/ dining room with integrated appliances, lounge, three bedrooms, bathroom/ wc, double glazed windows & doors, gardens to front & rear.
£104,950

Pipers Close



Popular residential location, ground floor flat, kitchen/ dining room, study, lounge, two bedrooms, bathroom, gas fired central heating, PVCU double glazed, communal gardens.
£97,950

Coupsals Close



Popular residential location. First floor flat. Lounge/diner with kitchenette, two bedrooms, bathroom, communal gardens, parking facilities. Available now.
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Stoke By Clare



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£595 pcm

Vanners Road



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£575 pcm

Colbeck Road



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Haverhill £79,950

A 3 bedroom family house with improvement potential and no onward chain, set in the less built-up Cambridge Way area off Withersfield Road. Non-standard construction but understood to be mortgageable.



Haverhill £84,950

A period mid-terrace one bedroom cottage with parking, set in a tucked-away spot a short walk from town. In need of some general improvement and offered with no chain.



Haverhill £109,950

A nicely presented Victorian cottage in a central location due to undergo significant enhancement. Benefits include a beautiful fitted kitchen, separate dining room, double glazing and gas central heating. Parking to be provided.



NEW PRICE

Haverhill £110,000

A very well presented, larger Victorian terrace set elevated and close to the town centre. With refitted kitchen and bathroom and the rare benefit of a garage at the rear. 97 sq.m. (1044 sq.ft).



NEW

Haverhill £119,950

A nicely sized three bedroom house in a rarely available crescent in the older part of the town. With improvement potential and no onward chain. Two reception rooms, Forecourt parking.



Haverhill £129,950

An extended Victorian house with garage to the side and generous rear gardens, set in a lovely position adjoining the town's recreation ground. Two bedrooms, first floor bathroom, kitchen / breakfast room, cellar, no onward chain.



Kedington £129,950

A three bedroom terraced house in a non-estate position a short walk from the village centre, school and shop. Offered with no onward chain and parking at the rear. Three bedrooms, 26ft sitting room, Front and rear gardens, No onward chain.



NEW PRICE

Haverhill £134,000

A pleasant, well located three bedroom semi detached house, nicely set at the end of a desirable cul de sac. Benefiting from a private rear garden and driveway beside. Three Bedrooms, Sitting Room, Kitchen / Diner, Gas Radiator Heating.



NEW

Haverhill £139,950

A well presented and usefully extended semi detached three bedroom house with the rare benefit of a detached double garage at the rear. 79 sq.m. (850 sq.ft.).



SOLD STC

Haverhill £149,950

A very well presented three bedroom semi detached house nicely located on the very edge of a development, overlooking a mature wooded area. With garage and south facing garden. 87 sq.m. (936 sq.ft).



NEW

Haverhill £149,950

An attractive modern end-terrace house in a well-regarded edge-of-town location with garage and driveway immediately to the side. Three bedrooms, En-suite, Ground floor cloaks, Garage and drive.



NEW

Wickhambrook £159,950

A very smartly presented three bedroom semi-detached house overlooking fields at the edge of the village. With contemporary kitchen and bathroom and generous driveway. 71 sq.m. (764 sq.ft).



Haverhill £160,000

A significantly extended semi-detached four bedroom house with 21ft family dining room, tucked away in a popular close off Spindle Road. Four bedrooms, two reception rooms, 15ft kitchen, ground floor cloakroom, driveway and gardens.



Haverhill £169,950

A well presented detached three bedroom family home, located on the highly desirable Hanchett Grange development, with views over a green. Offered for sale with no onward chain. 86 sq.m. (925 sq. ft).



Haverhill £175,000

A beautifully presented detached family house set in a good size plot with west-facing garden. Much improved with refitted kitchen and bathroom. Three bedrooms, two receptions, kitchen and utility.



Haverhill £179,950

A fine family home pleasantly set on the eagerly sought after Roman Way development with a lovely mature plot. Three bedrooms, family kitchen, conservatory, garage and driveway, 78 sq. m. (839 sq. ft).

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Haverhill £179,950

A smart 4 bed detached family home set slightly elevated from Arrandene Road with gardens to three sides. Offered for sale with no onward chain. 101 sq. m. (1087 sq. ft).



NEW

Haverhill £182,950

An attractive and beautifully presented townhouse of good proportions throughout, well set on Bovis Homes' new 'Croft' development. Three double bedrooms, En-suite, Generous family kitchen, Study, Carport.



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NEW

Haverhill £185,000

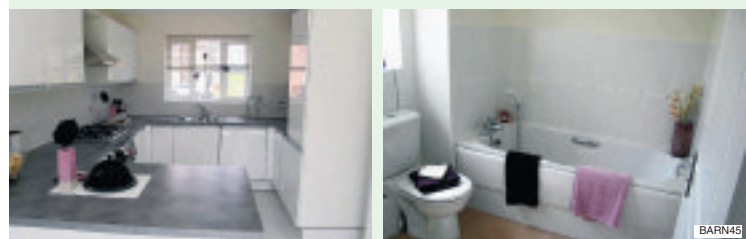
An attractive, larger three bedroom modern detached house in a very popular location. Includes pleasant kitchen/breakfast room, bay-window sitting room with archway to dining room, en-suite plus garage and driveway. 94 sq.m. (1011 sq. ft.).



NEW

Haverhill £209,950

A very smartly presented detached family house in a pleasant tucked away position on Hanchett Park, enlarged into the garage to provide 4 bedrooms and 4 receptions. 116 sq.m. (1248 sq. ft.).



Barnaby Way

£226,995

The Lambert view unit. A superbly located four bedroom detached house with lovely family kitchen. Complete with carpets, curtains, light fittings and accessories. Four bedrooms, en-suite, generous kitchen / breakfast room, garage and parking. Image enhanced to show possible landscaping.



NEW



Haverhill £219,950

An immaculate, totally refurbished four bedroom detached family house, set elevated at the edge of a popular development to the west of the town. Superb throughout with landscaped south-facing garden.



Haverhill £249,950

An individually built detached house in one of the town's most highly regarded locations. Good size gardens and deep frontage. Four bedrooms, en-suite, first floor study/bed 5, 22ft sitting room, dining room, kitchen / breakfast room.



Haverhill £225,000

A detached family house built to a highly appealing design with generous eat-in kitchen and superb master bedroom suite. Overlooking pleasant leafy hedgerow on the edge of a popular development. 4 bedrooms, 3 receptions.



Haverhill £299,950

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Haverhill £319,950

A superb individual home, set in magnificent mature gardens. Fully refurbished by the present owners, 113 sq. m. (1216 sq. ft.). Four bedrooms, En-suite, Three reception rooms, Kitchen and utility, Garage and driveway.

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Castle Camps £365,000
 A stylish, deceptively well-sized detached family property pleasantly tucked away off the village green in this popular South Cambs village. Four bedrooms, three receptions, four bath/shower rooms.



PEMBR

Stradishall £369,950
 A deeply impressive 1930s residence of superbly elegant proportions and fine traditional character. Built for an officer of former RAF Stradishall and set in a plot of well over half an acre. Four bedrooms, three receptions.



ROSEW

Withersfield £399,950
 A substantial, individual detached bungalow in a lovely established position away from the main road in a charming village. 4-5 bedrooms, 2-3 reception rooms, conservatory, double garage.



OLD3HO

Shudy Camps £565,000
 A handsome detached period house of fine proportions, carefully renovated and displaying much character, set in a plot of about one third of an acre. Three / four bedrooms, three receptions, kitchen/breakfast, two bathrooms.



OLD3HS

Shudy Camps £1,600
 A handsome and generous detached period house set in generous gardens at the heart of a pretty south Cambs village.



MONAR

Monarch Close £795
 A detached 4 bedroom family home with double garage. Set on the Castle Reach development.



CLAREH

Clare £650
 A 3 bedroom period house, superbly set on Clare's historic High Street with pleasant garden and parking behind.



HAV10

Little Wratting £625
 A rather lovely, redecorated two bedroom period cottage set at the very edge of the town with garage to the rear and lovely garden.



MAN44

Haverhill £600
 A superb self-contained maisonette of excellent proportions in a sought-after near-central position.



TURN6

Turner Close £575
 A deceptively well-sized two bedroom house on the Gainsborough Park development. Set back from the road with parking and gardens.



WEDGE

Waters Edge £450
 Various apartments available in this striking new development. Studio @ £450pcm, 1 bed @ £525pcm, 2 beds from £550pcm. Call to view.



PAV10

Pavilion Court £520
 A well-proportioned modern one bedroom house with garden and driveway set off Manor Road.

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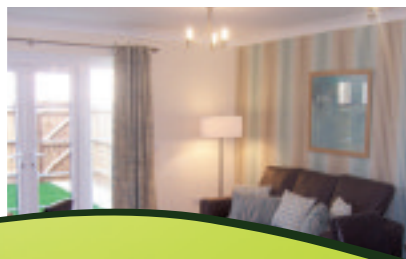
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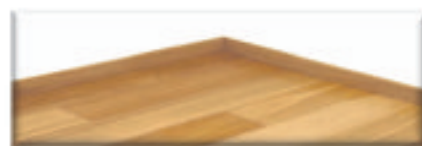
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167bhp Golf 'hot diesel' is set for launch in June



The Volkswagen Golf GTD: 167bhp diesel delight is still able to achieve 53.3mpg.

VOLKSWAGEN has unveiled further details surrounding its new "hot diesel" Golf model.

The Golf GTD will use a 167bhp, 2.0-litre diesel engine to propel it to a top speed of 138mph and from zero to 62mph in 8.1 seconds.

Available with a six-speed manual or DSG

dual-clutch transmission, the new Golf diesel hot-hatch will still be able to achieve 53.3mpg on the combined cycle, will produce emissions of 139g/km CO2 and, according to VW, will cover a potential 640 miles on a single tank of fuel.

Volkswagen has announced exterior

modifications for the new model, too, including a front bumper borrowed from the petrol hot-hatch GTI model, chrome work around the grille and unique 17-inch black alloys.

Inside, the model will benefit from a flat-bottomed steering wheel, leather gear lever and a standard

tartan interior that differs slightly from the retro-inspired GTI version.

The first deliveries will take place on June 22, with prices starting at £21,850.

Details from Vindis VW on (01223) 424472 – Cambridge – or (01223) 833110 – Sawston – or at www.vindisgroup.com.

Fiesta is diesel car of the year

THE new Ford Fiesta has beaten 26 contenders and eight class winners to be crowned What Diesel magazine's Car of the Year 2009.

Ian Robertson, editor of What Diesel magazine, said: "The Fiesta is simply the best small diesel car available on the market right now, and judging by the sales figures, the UK public agrees. It feels solid, well-built and is great to drive."

Nigel Sharp, managing director, Ford of Britain, said: "It's great to have an independent endorsement such as this – and we're delighted with the market's response. There's no doubt new Fiesta is already a great success."

The new Ford Fiesta went on sale in September 2008, and already more than 36,000 have been sold in Britain. The new car has won many awards already including an international award for design and impressive

accolades from car and fleet media as best small car.

Meanwhile, Ford has welcomed the Government's scrappage scheme, saying that with incentives added in buyers can save up to £4,500 on a new Mondeo.

Environmental website Clean Green Cars (www.cleangreencars.co.uk) calculated the annual CO2 benefit of replacing old vehicles with the greenest new Ford equivalent. Based on the scheme only swapping 1998 Ford Focus 1.6 models for today's 65.6mpg Ford Focus ECONetic, an annual saving of 120,000 tonnes of CO2 would be made – the equivalent output of more than 40,000 homes.

"Ford is taking a leadership role in this scrappage scheme and we will be helping all our new customers through the process," added Nigel. "We'll even collect a non-running eligible old car free of charge."



The Ford Fiesta: "The best small diesel on the market."

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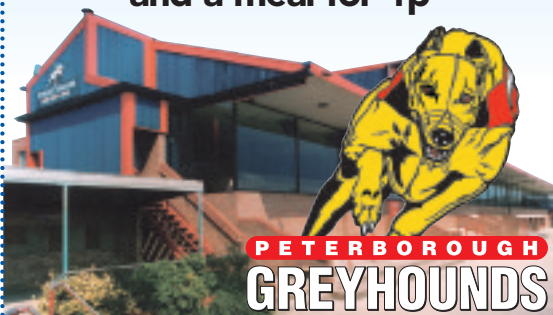
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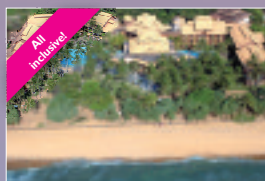
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FOOTBALL

Just heavenly as Angels grab lifeline

Haverhill Town 0 Delaware Feather Angels 5
Treadfirst Sudbury and District Sunday League, Division Five

DELAWARE Feather Angels gave themselves a great chance of pulling away from the bottom-of-the-table dogfight with a convincing derby victory. They took a 2-0 lead into half time, Sean McCormack toe-poking in and James Strachan chipping the advancing keeper. Town, though, made several changes in the second half and had much more possession and an attacking presence. However, that left space at the back for Neil Grayton to exploit and he scored his first goal for the club. Darren Tharby then missed a penalty but McCormack, who was fouled to earn the spot-kick, knocked in the rebound before new signing Kevin Wilson completed the scoring with his first for the club.

Bush fires four

Buckden Juniors 1 West Watting 5
Cambridge and District Colts League, Under-12D
WEST Watting moved three points nearer to promotion as they enter the season's finishing straight.

Thanks to a second-half performance which left the first period very much in the shade, they surged clear after being pegged back at 1-1.

They broke the deadlock initially after 20 minutes through Bailey, but Bush did the damage with four goals in the second half as Scottton, Elliott, Ankers and Bailey had shots saved or hit the bar.

Grampian Gunners 2 Spartak 78A 0
Cambs Mini League, under-10

ONLY an impressive display from the Spartak keeper prevented Gunners from winning more emphatically. He saved well from Westley, Gracie and Fletcher before Jones opened the scoring. And it was more of the same after the break when Robson and Westley again going close before the second goal went in off Thompson's chest.

Watting, Thurlow plea

■ West Watting are looking to add two or three players to their talented under-13 squad which, next season, will step up to under-14A in the Cambridge and District Colts League. They are due to hold training sessions tomorrow (Friday) and May 8 on Wickhambrook Rec (6-7.30pm). Anyone interested can call Keith Warnock on 07850 324602

■ Thurlow are looking to recruit new players as they move into 11-a-side football. Any boys currently in Year 6 should contact manager Ian Marsh on 01440 709178 or email ianmarsh@thurlowyouthfc.co.uk

Schulz sizzler seals it

Haverhill Rov 3 Saffron Walden 3

S-Tech Cambs Girls League, under-14B
ROVERS and Saffron Walden continued their pattern of close games this season when they fought out a six-goal thriller. Walden went 2-0 ahead in the first 10 minutes before leading scorer Katie Schulz gave Rovers a toe-hold. The visitors restored their two-goal advantage before the break, only for Haverhill to rally when Jessica Clay and a Schulz piledriver got them back on level terms.

NETBALL

Haverhill Ladies 24 Moreton Hall D 10
West Suffolk Summer League, Division Two

HAVERHILL made a shaky start to the season but improved as the game wore on.

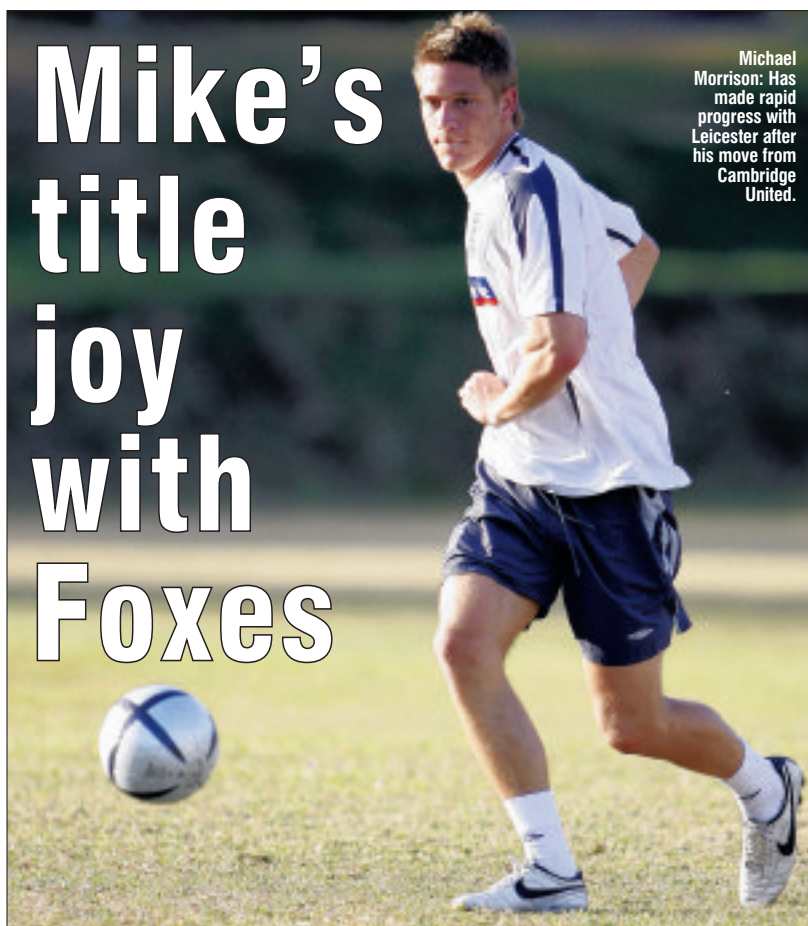
The scores were level after the first quarter, but Haverhill settled, thanks to some good interceptions by Jade Killingback and Fiona

Haverhill get it right in end

Micklewright, and started to step up the pressure.

They really hit their stride in the final session with some sensational shooting from Natalie Franklin and the player-of-the-match, Heather Sangster.

Mike's title joy with Foxes



Michael Morrison: Has made rapid progress with Leicester after his move from Cambridge United.

MICHAEL Morrison's two goals in Leicester City's 2-2 draw against Scunthorpe on Friday underlined the progress made by the Haverhill-raised defender this season.

After taking a big step-up when he signed from Conference side Cambridge United last summer, Morrison has ended the season with a League One championship medal round his neck.

The Scunthorpe game was the 20-year-old England C defender's 37th start of the season and he said: "To score two goals in the last home game of the season in front of more than 30,000 fans is unbelievable.

"This is massive for me. I have come so far in such a short time.

"To play in front of so many people every week and to get those two goals was just the icing on the cake.

"The first one just hit me and, for the second, I just tried to lift the ball over the goalkeeper. I didn't actually see it go in, so I had to

watch it on a replay." There was time for a hat-trick and Morrison said: "The gaffer sent me forward at the end, hoping for a third. But I can't argue with two goals."

And he will be more than happy if his former club earn their own promotion.

Morrison was left out of the side for United's play-off final defeat last year, but said: "If you look at the players who left last summer, and the turmoil involved, United have done really well to get into such a strong position again.

"I think they've got a bit more experience this season and I think they've got every chance of going up through the play-offs.

"They are a good club and deserve to be in the League."

“This is massive for me. I have come so far in such a short time

YOUTH RUGBY

Foley try in vain

Sudbury 21 Haverhill 5
Under-14

HAVERHILL ended their season on a disappointing note after being out-manoeuvred by a vastly-improved Sudbury side whose blitz defence and attacks down the blindside proved to be the difference. Although Sudbury broke the deadlock after 20 minutes with a converted try, hard-working Haverhill finished the half with the upper-hand, repeatedly spreading the ball in an attempt to get behind the opponents. The second half continued at a blistering pace and in the 10th minute George Foley scored the visitors' only try after a quick penalty.

But as the game wore on the Haverhill forwards began to suffer from the pace of the match and more turnovers at the breakdown put pressure on their defence. Their ability to close down Haverhill's flankers, and the favouring of blindside attacks, led to two more tries.

■ The youth section have a few weeks off before they start fitness and strengthening training for next season where they should be joined by a new under-13 squad. Any current Year 8 to 11 boys who would like to come along to training should go to the club's website for contact numbers.

GOLF: HAVERHILL RESULTS

FOUNDATION CUP

E Kiddle 132, T Daniels, L Chandler, M Goldsmith 136, W Penman 138, D Galloway 139, K Eldred, K Donno, D Roope, S Turner 140, B Tavener, D Cornelius, D McComb, O Cracknell, G Scott 141, C Vince 142, P Driscoll 143, D Whelan, A Fish, T Stanley 144, A Softley, T Marsh 145, A Spittle, C Rudge 146.

JUNIOR SECTION

Medal: Jack Harris (61), Harvey Bavester (66), Stableford: Michael Perrett (47), Daniel Bradnam (38).

MIDWEEK MEDAL

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Versatile Youngs takes the eye

A SUPERB all-round performance from Simon Youngs helped Haverhill beat Ipswich by 14 runs in the Marshall Hatchick Two Counties Championship, Division Two match at Manor Road on Saturday.

Batting first, Haverhill battled back well to reach a creditable 219 for 8 – skipper Adam Dellar scoring 57 – after looking in trouble at 115 for 6.

That was when Youngs (61) and

Dan Wilkins (33 not out) put on 95 for the seventh wicket to help the side to a competitive total.

An early wicket for Stu Ketteridge, bowling in tandem with Middlesex pro Chris Silverwood, had the visitors on the back foot and when Rob Sullivan and Youngs weighed in with two wickets each, Ipswich wobbled.

Silverwood and Ketteridge returned to claim further wickets

and a brilliant run-out by Dan Poole left the visitors on 205 for 8.

Weston Colville lost to Yaxley by four wickets in Division Two of the Tucker Gardner Cambs and Hunts Premier League.

Arvid Gunderson contributed 40 as Colville scored 149 all out, but their bowlers struggled to get a grip and Yaxley eased to 151 for 6.

Game over for Rovers

HAVERHILL Rovers will finish bottom of the Ridgeons League, Premier Division following their 1-1 draw at fellow strugglers Wivenhoe on Tuesday.

Rovers now face relegation to the First Division unless one team is promoted from the Premier Division and not replaced and Tiptree United go ahead with a possible move into the Essex Senior League.

At Wivenhoe, Martin Westcott fluffed three one-on-one chances for Rovers in the first half-hour before setting up Louis Harper to volley home against his former club before the half-time break.

Rovers looked to be heading



OUT OF LUCK:
Martin Westcott, who was denied three times in the first half-hour.

for the three points they needed to give themselves hope of climbing off the basement, only for the hosts to equalise in the 93rd minute.

Haverhill's hopes of avoiding bottom spot were already hanging by a thread after another heavy defeat at high-flying Kirkley & Pakefield on Saturday.

Manager Peter Betts' side were rocked by a string of injuries and two costly goalkeeping errors.

The first goal came after just 90 seconds when Ed Campbell came out to claim a high ball but dropped it at a forward's feet, allowing him to finish with ease.

There were no further goals in the first period, but the home side took full control after the break.

Goal No 2 came from a well-worked free-kick and then, with 15 minutes remaining, Campbell brought down a Kirkley attacker in the area and the ensuing penalty was tucked away by the opposition's goalkeeper.

Rovers now have only pride to play for when they take on a Leiston Town side, currently occupying six place, at Hamlet Croft on Saturday.

DELIGHT FOR DIGBY ON THE ROAD



WON IT: Digby Symons, from the Cambridge Cycling Club, celebrates after claiming a spectacular victory in the Ed Taylor Memorial road race at Haverhill. He broke clear from the small leading group in the last 100 yards to beat team-mate Basil Moss after the remainder of the Cambridge team tried to control the pace of the main group.
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